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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

Intimations.

In the Matter of the Petition of PERCIVAL EVERITT, of No. 47, Cannon Street, London, England, Engineer, for LETT TERS PATENT, for

RECEIVING PAYMENT FOR AND FOR DELIVERING PREPAID GOODS, and 'IMPROVEMENTS IN APPARATUS FOR DELIVERING PREPAID GOODS, for Patent have been duly granted in England.

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APRIL, 1888, at 11 a.m. Dated 13th day of April, 1888.

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1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250

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- with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.
- 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Howkowa Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.
- 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, are necessary.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 1885.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. TR. M. GROTE has This Day been

Admitted a PARTNEE in our Firm. CHATER & VERNON.

Hongkong, January 15, 1888. NOTICE.

MR. GEORGE DIXWELL FEARON WAS ADMITTED & PARTNER in our Firm on the 1st January, 1888. DEACON & Co.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1884.

(1) IMPROVEMENTS IN APPARATUS FOR

sary Petitions, Specifications, Declara-& Co., Manila. CHINA:—Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Suca. Attorney, to apply at the sitting of the too, Quelou & Co. Amoy, N. Moalle. Executive Council hereinafter mentioned LIQUEURS.—CHARTREUSE, CURAGAO, MARASCHINO, D.O.M., NOYEAU, CHERRY LIQUEURS.—CHARTREUSE, CURAGAO, MARASCHINO, D.O.M., CHERRY Foothow, Hence & Co. Shanghai, for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive

& WALSH. Yokehama, LANE, CRAW- the said Inventions. Notice is HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of said Petitions will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 25TH DAY OF

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

PER CENT. upon Contributions for the STRAW and PITH HATS. year 1887 has This Day been declared. L. POESNECKER, Esq. the above OFFICE on and after the 5th E. A. Solomon, Esq. Proximo.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, April 19, 1888.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ING of the above Osmpany will be held at the READ OFFICE, on WEDNES. DAY, the 25th April, 1888, at Half-past Two o'Clock p.m., for the presention of the Report of the Directors, and Accounts to the 31st December, 1887, the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and the transaction of any other business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting.

will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 25th | W E L L Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEX. ROSS,

Shanghai, 4th April, 1888.

PANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kowfor 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 Cents per bale per month will be

ISAAO HUGHES. Secretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

First INTERIM BONUS of FIFTEEN PER CENT. upon Contributions for the year 1887 has This Day been declared. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after the 30th Instant.

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary.

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RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA. -By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the necessary, Communication with the Underbest Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. signed is requested, when immediate steps A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are will be taken to rectify the cause of disincluded in the pamphlet.

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Hongkong, April 11, 1888.

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Hongkong, February 21, 1888

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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W. POWELL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Hongkong, April 5, 1888.

To Let. Intimations. TO LET. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK TOOMS in 'College Chambers. COMPANY, LIMITED. GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are occupied by Mesers. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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512 their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of from the 1st May. the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found

satisfaction. D. GILLIES, Hecretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ASTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,) AT the urgent request of his Enropean and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rocers,

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Hongkong, February 3, 1888.

TWO DESIGNABLE RESIDENCES situated Caine Road, West end Terrace opposite to Rose Villas. No. 14, CAINE ROAD. Hongkong, October 31, 1887.

Auctions.

J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Auc-

THURSDAY,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 26th April instant, at 3 c'Clock p.m., at the Premises,-· ALL TROSE ADJOINING PIECES

OR PARCELS OF GROUND, now known and Registered in the LAND OFFICE, AS INLAND LOTS Nos. 27, 389, 390, 391, 707, 708 and 716, with the BUILDINGS thereon, situate, as to the First mentioned Lot, in PEEL STREET and ROBINSON ROAD, and, as to the Remaining Lots, in ROMINSON ROAD and Mosque Junction.

The whole Property to be Sold in Four For Plans, Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to CALDWELL & WILKINSON, Solicitors for the Vendor,

The Auctioneer. Hongkong, April 4, 1888. TALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

THO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, made in a cause TAM KWAN SHI V. YAU MI HO, No. 42 of 1878, with the Approbation of the Acring CHIEF JUSTICE by Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, the Person appointed by the said Court, upon the respective Premises on the days hereinafter mentioned viz.:--

On THURSDAY

THE 3RD DAY OF MAY, 1888, AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,-In FIVE LOTS, the very Valuable Block of BUILDINGS, situate on MARINE LOT No. 4A, MARINE LOT No. 125A, and Section BB of MARINE LOT No. 4, and in the best and most Central Chinese Business Portion of the City. and with frontages to three important Public Streets, viz :- Bonham Strand, Wing Lok Street and Cross Street, and comprising Nos. 1 and 2, Cross Street, and Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31 and 33, Wing Lok Street, and Nos. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43 and 45, Bonham Strand. Owing to the favorable situtation of this Property, the Owner or Owners thereof can always count upon securing good Tenants.

On FRIDAY,

THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1888, AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,---In SIX LOTS, the Valuable PROPERTY, situate on INLAND LOT No. 2050 in the best part of Hollywood Road, and comprising Nos. 209 and 211, Holly,

wood Rond, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Ng Kwai Fong, also the THREE STORIED HOUSE, No. 132, Hollywood Road, situate on the Remaining Portion of INLAND LOT No. 384, and the THREE HOUSES, Nos. 14, 16 and 18, Possession Street, situate on INLAND LOT No. 212c, and the Remaining Portion of INLAND LOT No. 212B.

On SATURDAY,

THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1888, AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, -In ONE LOT, a Piece of Vacant GROUND, Registered as INLAND LOT No. 472 and situate at Bowrington between Matheson and Percival Streets, and

Godowns. The Sale Plans can be seen at the Office of Messrs. WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors, and at Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG's, the Auc-

Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained on application at the Offices of Messrs. Worton & Dracon, Solicitors, Hongkong, of Messrs. Caldwell & Wil-EINSON, Solicitors, Hongkong, of Mr. EWENS, Solicitor, Hongkong, of Mr. Web-BER, Solicitor, Hongkong, and of Mr. J. M. Armstrong, Auctioneer. Dated this 12th day of April, 1888.

ALFRED G. WISE, Acting Registrar of the Supreme

For Sale. FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM CHAMPAGNE, Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

WHITE WINES Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, -\$74 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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na new shades and pattents. 'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 2. WYNDHAM STREET.

January 20, 1888.

To Let. TO LET, Entry, 1st May. WEST TERRACE.

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, April 13, 1888.

Commodious SUITE of OFFICES the Ice House Buildings. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON,

Hongkong, March 22, 1888,

113, Praya Central.

TO LET.

Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Asquirn; will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, April 19, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo to QUEENSLAND PORTS, NEW ZEALAND,

The Steamship Guthrie. Capt. Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 22nd Instant, at

TASMANIA. &c.)

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co... Agents.

Hougkong, April 18, 1888.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Tarbor, will be

Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 19, 1888.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship

Captain P. Möller, will be despatched for the above Ports on TÜESDAY, the 24th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, April 14, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Anderson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 26th Instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hougkong, April 19, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

suitable for the erection of Kerosine FOR THENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship Kroonasana. Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above on or about the 26th Instant.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 17, 1688. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

(FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITEBRANEAN ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and South AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship Bormida,
Captain Daonino, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 27th Instant, at 10 a.m. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in Phince's Docks. For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, April 18; 1888. STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO

AND BOMBAY, Connecting at COLOMBO with the Com pany's Steamer Ravenna for MARSEIL-LES, LONDON, and INTERMEDIATE

Steamship
Tanjore
will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, the 29th April, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

E. L. WOODIN; Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hengkong, April 19, 1888.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship BUENHAM, Master, will load here for the above Port, and wil have quick despatch.

Sailing Vessels.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 6, 1888.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, VENICE, AND

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK

AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship VENETIA, Captain F. J. Cole, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched

Oargo will be received on board until until 2 p.m. on the day before sailing.

by the direct route Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

gage can do so on application at the Company's Office.

E. L. WOODIN,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 12, 1888. NOTICE.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA.

MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

ON THURSDAY, the 26th April, 1888, at Noon, the Company's Steamship OXUS, Commandant GUIRAND. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, above places.

cepted in transit through Marsoilles for the orincipal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

lay previous to salling. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco ... \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months ... } To Liverpool 325.00 To London

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be

does not apply to through fares from Chinas and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Oustoms, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central C. D. HARMAN

LONDON:

AUSTRALIA.

from this for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY. 25th April, at Daylight.

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their bag-

Superintendent.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY,

DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Margeilles, and so-

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until : p.m. on the 25th April, 1888. (Parcels are hot to he sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-

Hongkong, April 18, 1898.

Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE Steamship SAN PABLO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 1st May,

All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the

obtained on application.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, rembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance

Hongkong, April 9, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenfindus, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo by her and by the S.S. Holland and Tower Hill from New York are hereby in. formed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND Godown Co., Ln., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo, will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-day. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

27th-Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, April 19, 1888.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE S.S. Frigga, Captain F. NAGEL, L having arrived from the above Ports. Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-day. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowfrom Kowloon to any place on the Praya. LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at at the usual rates. Consignées' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

SUNDAYS,

Hongkong, April 14, 1888.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY.

STEAM-LAUNCH

MORNING STAR Runs Daily as a FERRY Boat between Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the following hours :- This Time Table will take effect from the 12TH APRIL, 1888.

Leaves K'loon, Leaves H.K. Leaves K'loon, Leaves H.K. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 7.30 ,, 9.45 ,, 10.15 ,, 10.45* , 12.30 P.M. 10.30 ,, 10.45 ,, 12.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M. 1.30

* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages.

To-day's Advertisements.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND чоконама.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant VAQUIER, the above Ports on or about THURSDAY, the 26th Instant. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, April 20, 1888.

U. S. MAIL-LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH to NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

FIGHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF SYDNEY will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama on THURSDAY, the 10th May, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for trans portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany, by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows: To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months ...} To Liverpool 325.00 To London To other European points at proportionate

rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 |\$ obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or

Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4

p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San

Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. . C. D. HARMAN.

Hongkong, April 20, 1888.

* Equalization of Dividend Fund.

Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

MAILS will close:-For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO.

Lillian, for Honolulu. Per San Pablo, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Visayus, for Amoy and Manila. - the 1st May. Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow and Amoy, Norden, for Kutchinotzu. Kong Beng, for Swatow and Singapore. City of Peking, for San Francisco. Ningpo, for Shanghai. General Werder, for Yokohama.

CLEARED. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 21st Inst., | Chi-yuen ... I'm Swales. Drachenfels, for Saigon. Falkenburg, for Saigon. Carisbrooke, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

April 20 :--

Phra Chom Kluo, for Swatow.

To-day's Advertisements.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR SHANGHAL

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN. NEW-

CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE)

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hougkong, April 20, 1888.

The Steamship

Captain Fenouson, will be despatched as above

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

The Steamship .

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Strathleven.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Q. W. Peakson, Com'der, will be despatched for the

above Port-on or about the 5th Proximo.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED.

MHE Company is prepared to TRAN-

in the harrour, and to Bring Cango across

Not Responsible for Debts.

Mether the Captain, the Agents, nor

any Debt contracted by the Officers or

Crew of the following Vessels, during

ALLIE ROWE, Hawaiian brig, Captain J.

CENTENNIAL, American ship, Captain I.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

April 19, 1888 :--

Niugpo, British steamer, from Whampoa

Kwang Lee, Chinesesteamer, from Wham-

Deucation, British steamer, 1,314, Wm.

Soochow, British steamer, 327, T. Rowin,

Olympia, German steamer, 1,000, P.

Moller, Kobe (Japan) April 15, Rice .-

Pakhoi April 17, and Hoihow 19, General.

April 20 :-

their stay in Honghong Harbour :-

Owners will be Responsible for

SHIP CARGO from its GODOWNS

ISAAC HUGHES,

Secretary.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, April 20, 1888.

By Order,

Phillips. -Wieler & Co.

M. Bearse.-Russell & Co.

terfield & Swike.

Stedissen & Co.

-Kwong Tai Loong.

Hongkong, April 20, 1888.

Per Deucalian, from Swatow, 935 Chi-Per Souchow, from Pakhoi, 114 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per City of Peking, for Bokohama, Dr. M. R. Settna, Messrs S. M. Settna, M. Sang, T. B. Cunningham, and I European; for Honolulu, Mr and Mrs Ah Loo Ngawk, Mr Cunningham's child and servant, and 253 Chinese; for San Francisco, Messrs C. W. Tayleur, J. C. Schooley, Mr and Mrs G. D. Fearon, Rov. C. R. Haoge, Mr N. Veron, Mr and Mrs J. Sealy, and 749

Per Phra Chom Klao, for Swatow, 1 European, and 30 Chinese. Per Lillian, for Honolula, 20 Chinese. Per Visayes, for Amoy, 12 Chinese. Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow, 328

at Kowloon or West Pointtonny STEAMER | Chinese. Per Kow Beng, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Kutsang, for Shanghai, Messrs A. Mulligin, S. W. Unjenin, W. Feldmond, L. Thurkanoff, S. J. Molotkoff and Ussing. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 25 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Chinuen for Swatow, 352 Chinese. Per Drachenfels, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Falkenburg, for Saigon, 100 Chinese.

> SHIPPING REPORTS. None.

FOST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

B. P. CHENEY, American ship, Captain For SAIGON.—
Hughes.—Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

Per Druckenfels Por Drachenfels, at 8.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 21st inst. Per Falkenburg, at 3.30 p.m., on Satur- The following hours are observed in closing day, the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL .--Per Glenfinlas, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st inst.

For PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE & ADELAIDE.— Per Gutherie, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st inst. For AMOY & MANILA.-

Per Zofiro, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst. Asquith, Swatow April 19, General, -But- For SINGAPORE. -Per Olympia, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

Per Bormida, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, ... the 27th inst. Per Tanjore, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 28th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.— The British Contract Packet Venetia will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 24th Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settle-

ments, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet will be despatched on THURSDAY, FRIDAY, May 4:the 26th April, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, Calcutta, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Two Days before Denarture,-3 r. M.—Reception of Parcels ceases. Day before Departure,-

2 r.m.—Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

> one way. Those for the United Kingdom must he divided into (1) London, (2) England and Wales, (3) Scotland, (4) Ireland; those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.)

4 r. M.—Registry ceases. 5 P.M.-Mail closes.

THE FRENCH MAIL. Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet:--

P.M. - Money Order Office closes. open out of Office hours.

A.M.—Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.-When the Post Office closes entirely.

Fee of 10 cents until time of

ZO-LARE CORRESPONDENCE may then be posted in the Night Box at the Post Office with 10 cents late fee on each article up to 9 P.M., after which hour it may be sent on Board with the same

Day before departure,-

Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always Day of departure,—

11 A.M.—Mails closed, except for Late

11.40 A.M.—Late Lutters may be posted on board the packet with Late

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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Destination.	Vesse's,	Capton.	Agents.	ate of Leaving.
Bremen, and Ports of Call	Bayern (s).	R. Sander	Norddoutschar Lloyd	Man B at d n m
London, via Suez Canal	Deucalion (8),	Asquith	Butterfield & Swire	April 21 at 4 n m
London, and Ports of Can	Venetia (8)	F. J. Cole	$P \mathcal{A} O S N C_{0}$	April 25 at daylight
Mania, via Amoy	Zahro (8)	Talbot	lRussell & Co.	April 94 at 4 n m
Marselles, and Forts of Call	UX48 (8)	Guirand	Messaveries Maritimes	April 26, at noon.
New York, via Suez Canal	Strathleven (s)	C. W. Pearson	Adamson: Rell & Co	About May 5.
Dan Francisco, via 1 okonama	San Paolo (B)		10. & O. S. S. Co.	May 1 at 3 nm.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	City of Sydney (a)	 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Pacific Mail S. S. Co	May 10, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco	Clan financia	Burnham	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.
Shanghai Amay	Aubillon (a)	rerguson	Jardine, Matheson & Co	April 21, at 4 p.m.
Shanghai, via Amoy	Diamagh (a)	Voquian	Butterheld & Swire	April 26.
Singapore, flavre and flamburg	Olympia (s)	P. Mällar	Signature & Co	About April 20.
Singapore, Penang and Bombay	Bormida (s).	Dagning	Carlowite & Co	April 24, 81,4°p.m.
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Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama	Butavia (s)	Watton	Adamson, Bell & Co	May 10, at 3 p.m.
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SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

APRIL 20, 1888.

I At debit.

Paid- Position PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividence up. Reserve. Balance c. f'ward Last Dividence Closing Quetations. Stocks. 20,903.51 at 30/ for ½ year working a/c to Dec. 31/87 \$155 % prem., buyers Gungkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 s \mathbf{all} -3,900,000INSURANCES. North-China insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 F 21 £ 5 Tls. 100,000 Tls. 406,132.00 Tls. 23.65 for Tls. 270, buyers Yaugtsza Insurance Company, Ld.... 8,000 £ all 3,059.76 7 % for 1886 |Tis. 108, sellers Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 3 314,012.96|26 %, 1886 |\$87\frac{1}{2} nom. 675,0048 China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 245,240.04 20 % P annum \$68, sellers 600.0008 Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 8 429,367.96 10 % for 1887 872, buyers Chinese Insurance Co., Limited..... 1,500 \$ 1,000 \$ 200 \$ 125,771.298 % for 1886 \$185 28,711 5/18 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld., 8,000 252,243.30,\$29.80 for '66,8315' China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.......20,000 \$ -65**0,0**00|**3** 31,971.97 6 for 1886 \$74, sales Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 \$ The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$ 79,432.525 % for 1886 \$18, sales, ex div. The Straits Insurance Co., Ld........30,000\$ 1008 200,000 STEAMBOAT COMPANIES. % half year \$202 iik. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,000 6 ali { +200,000 Dec. 31/87 50 all 8 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ 127,3203 8 % inde-China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 £ 4,387.5.9 5 % for 1886/7 15 % dis., sales China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 3,500 \$ 50 all 10 % prem., buyers None MISCELLANEOUS. all 1,901.32 10½ % for '87 30 % prem. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited.) 5,100 £ 1,527.3.11 10 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, fully bonus for '84 9,177.31.1£ 16 £ 7.16 Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt.... 3,000 \$ 3,000 \$ 678.94 \$5 half year \$160 10t all 13,781.53 6 % for 1 year \$151 n China Sugar Company, Limited...... 15,000 8 Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 8
Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... 600 8 all 429.60 16 % for 1887 \$66 37 500 8 50 all 514.58 10 % for 1886 \$110 ex div., nominal Luzon Sugar Company, Limited..... 7,000 8 all 129,303.18 None Perak Sugar Cultivation Co...... 5,000 Tl. Tis. 18 None Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. 5,000 \$ None Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan } 40,000 \$ Mining Co. None HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 \$155, sales ; \$159, June H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 8 A. S. Watson & Co., Limited...... 3,800 8 all 2,730.09 61 %, int. div. 81 %, prem. HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 8 12 % prem. nominal Payable Ohinese Imperial 1884 B..... yearly, 30 June prem., buyers consideration of the condition of the T700,000 TL 250 March & Sept. II Z prem., buyers

MENIOS FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 4 p.m .- Descations leaves for London.

this date subject to rent.

NOTICE

3 p.m.—Auction of Piece of Vacant

JUST RECEIVED

ANNUAL SUPPLY

SWEET CORN,

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, March 1, 1888.

7the publication of this issue commenced at 7.20 p.m.

Olie China Itlail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

THE question raised by the Hon. A. P.

Mr Macliwen did not devote quite so much prominence as it deserved was the concentration of the steam-engines at one central point. Even in large business centres at Home, where the horses stand ready to be yoked into the engine shafts at a moment's notice, the engines are distributed: here there are no horses, and sufficient time must elapse for a fire to take strong hold, if at any distance from the Central Fire Station, before the engines can be brought into play. Now that the Governor has very wisely promised the members of the Brigade a bonus for their unusually hard work this season, the dissatisfaction in the Brigade itself will be very much allayed. This, however, does not touch the question of reorganisation; and it is not altogether satisfactory to find that everything in this connection has been postponed until November next. The inauguration of the new Water Supply from the Taitam Works is the event upon which reform is alleged to depend. The Surveyor General has intimated that there is every reason to believe that we shall have the Taitam water supply in town by next The P. M. Co.'s S. S. City of Sydney, November;' and upon this promise the admitted necessity for reorganising the Fire Brigade has been put off. There is not a resident, we believe, who will not join the hard-working Surveyor General in congratulations at the completion of this gigantic scheme. It will prove the crown of Mr Price's official career in this Colony, and he will deserve vast praise for its successful accomplishment. But, in view of past experience, it may be questioned whether implicit confidence can be placed in hopes thus put forward. While there can be no doubt that the Surveyor General fully believes that his promise will be fulfilled, this circumstance will not prevent many from being very sceptical about its realisation. Such THE Agent of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. being the case, it becomes a question whether it was wise to postpone the

Miscellaneous. -10.30 a.m. Royal Artillory Sports. Goods per Frigga undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, April 26:-3 p.m. - Auction of Pieces or Parcels o Ground with Buildings. FRIDAY, April 27 :-Goods por Glenfinlas undelivered after

THURSDAY, May 3:--3 p.m.-Auction of Valuable Buildings. 3 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Property. SATURDAY, May 5:-

WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

There are several well-known considerations which may affect these statements; ment rests on the statement as made by

IMMEDIATE SOWING.

own Brigade more efficient, and to subsidise the Volunteer Brigade. His MacEwen at the last Council meeting money to the Brigade,' as that might master in ill-chosen and intemperate terms, concerning the condition of the Govern- latter its character. A bonus to the ment Fire Brigade, and the necessity Insurance Companies for valuable asfor its reorganisation, is one which not sistance given at fires could not affect only nearly affects all householders and the members of the Brigade, as their property owners, but involves the consi- services would continue, as they always deration of many other public questions. have been, as voluntary as they have his master expressed his disapprobation of Mr MacEwen's remarks were, in many been splendid.' cases, very much to the point, and (ex- Mr MacEwen's criticism of the Colcepting one or two rather sweeping onial Treasurer and his remarks raised statements) deserving of the weightiest a small storm, in which His Excellency consideration. It has never yet been defended his subordinate officer. The clearly explained why the professional fact is that, although Mr Lister was Fire Master promised to this Colony in wrong in fact about the firm doing fire fond of them. His Worship fined the Governor Hennessy's time was not sent insurance business for twenty (or defendant \$2, with the alternative of 14 out. It forms, however, but one of the eighteen) agencies-and his deduction many pie-crust-like official promises of that fact from a Directory does not with which frequent changes of Govern- say very much for the system of adminment have helped to pave the region of istration here—the Colonial Treasurer

the unblest. Such is life, officially! was by no means so far out in his The chief difficulty—one of those which references to the recklessness of insurthe Executive may consider to be 'in- ance agents here, and the close connecsuperable '-is the presence of 'a Police | tion of that recklessness and carelessness Magistrate and Coroner' at the head of with the encouragement lately given to mely doubtful whether they would succeed the Brigade. That is to say, instead incendiarism. He may have been inju- in doing anything but harm to themselves. of a properly-trained and competent dictons in his manner of saying it; but Fire Master, we have a gentleman for we fail to see that the highly respectwhom a certain amount of salary has to able boards of directors in London have it. be provided, but who is utterly unfit to anything to complain of, saving that handle the Brigade. From a Colonial they may not be altogether satisfied Office point of view, such difficulties as with the action of their agents or the these are not easily got over; but so result of that action. If the offices relong as the position of Head of the presented by the Hon. Member (Mr be seriously felt for a short period, in fact Brigade is looked upon as a mere sup- MacEwen) in his commercial capacity plement to an official's salary, the salary had been attacked, he would have been will be more frequently considered than quite justified in repelling any unfair the efficiency of the man who draws it, accusation against them; but most resi-All this might fairly have been inferred | dents will fail to see the necessity for from Mr MacEwen's remarks, but he all this pother when reference was made did not put it so plainly as we do. to a simple feet, that the loose style of The head and front of the lack of business adopted by Home and Contiproper organisation is, and always has nental Offices had facilitated and enbeen, the want of a thoroughly efficient | couraged the lucrative trade of fire-Fire Master. Another point to which raising. LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Propontis, Feb. 28 Delcomyn, March 2; Altmore, 6; Port Adelaide, 13; Principia, 16; Berenice, Northern, Prometheus, Moray 27; Oopack, Priam, Yorkshire, April 3 Glengyle, Metapedia, 6; Antenor, Alba

> Nestor, Gleneagles, Monmouthshire, 13 Sindh, Weardale, 17. OMEWARD BOUND:—Sussem, Feb. 17; Cleaearn, Mar. 13; Orestes, 20; Ajaz, 27 Glenavon, Octa, Cassandra, April 3 Glaucus, Glenroy, Clyde, 17. The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. San Pable, with the AMERICAN MAIL of March 24, was to

leave Yokohama on the 12th instant, the 19th inst. The steamship Djemnah, with the FEENCH Mail of March 24th, is to leave Singaabout Friday morning, the 27th inst.

with the AMERICAN MAIL of March 31. is to leave Yokohama on Saturday, the 21st inst, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 27th inst. Antwerp, left Singapore on the 14th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 20th inst.

at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Batavia

left Vancouver on the 4th instant for

bay, left Singapore on the 18th instant,

informs us that the Co.'s s. City of Sydney, with Mails, &c., from San Francisco, to Fire Brigade until another fire sesson the 31st ultimo, has arrived at Yokohama, comes and goes. Again, there seems and will leave for this port on Saturday, to be an uncomfortable vagueness about the 21st inst.

Hongkong.

the amount of good to be gained by the | THE Organ Recital perponed from the 11th new water supply-to the Fire-Brigade will be held on Wednesday next, the 25th appliances. Mr MacEwen drew atteninstant, at 9 p.m. tion to the tendency shown here to build

eyed, or even five-storeyed houses, and

(say 180 feet), it was absolutely certain

that a jet of water could be thrown

over the roof of a house, even if it were

five, six, or seven storeys—even a

feet in height. When His Excellency

asked to what level this absolute certainty

extended, the Surveyor General replied

referred to the level of the Peak (!),

less than 400 feet above the sea level.

ferred to, if not somewhat higher; and

unless the higher level of Pokfulam

fires as well as Taitam, it would go hard

with the highest level' in case of

fire. On the lower levels-where, it

must be admitted, most of the fires

occur-little trouble could be occasioned

by lack of pressure, unless the town

given by the new water supply, it ap-

pears to us to be open to question that

loftier houses than formerly-four-stor-BEFORE Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, Chung Yung Kiu, a spinster alleged that none of the Brigade engines buld throw water over the roof residing at Wanchai, charged Tsang Asam, of a four-storeyed building. To this a grass-cutter, with indecently assaulting objection the Surveyor General replied her yesterday. Complainant said the asthat, as 14 feet is the average height of sault was committed while she was outling a storey, a four-storeyed house would grass on the hill side near Tytam. The reach a height of 56 or say 60 feet. As the pressure of the Taitem water will case was remanded. will be about three times that height

rew-days ago the Canton authorities gave orders that all the forts, mon-of-war and the troops on the walls, whenever an unusually black cloud was seen? should fire seven-storey house being only about 100 guns, with a view of putting an end to the very rainy weather that has prevailed. This of course explains the improvement that has that he referred to the 'highest level-;' now taken place.

and when the Governor further inquired The tug-of-war which was one of the items in the programme of the Hongkong Public the Surveyor General finally explained Schools' Athletic Sports came off this afterthat the pressure was regulated by the noon on the Parado Ground. A scratch service tank, which would be a little team from the Government Central School tackled a team from St. Josephs College, and the result was a win for the College and seeing (as the Governor says) that boys, who pulled their opponents over twice for the present of course the Govern- in succession.

the Hon. Surveyor General, it is well Br kind permission of Colonel Anderson to look closely at the facts so advanced, and the officers of the 2nd Northampton-The highest level of Victoria is about shire Regiment, the Regimental Band will GRASS SEED the same level as the service tank re- play in the Public Gardens, on Sunday, the 22nd inst., from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The Reservoir is called into requisition for following will be the programme:-March Achilles Overture ... Golden Rose Fantasia. Evening

JOHN MORAN, Bandmaster. supply materially lessened its strength. MR Eca da Silva, commission agent and Without any clear notion of the addibroker, brought his cook, Chu Fong Yu, tional facilities for fire-extinction to be before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court to-day on a charge of disobeying orders the improvement of the Fire Brigade and creating a disturbance in the house. Mr should have been indefinitely postponed. da Silva said he sent the defendant this The eminently sensible remarks of the morning to the market to buy some sels. Hon. P. Ryrie, if rather curtly made, Instead of fetching cels he brought lobsters. pressed the Government to make its In the course of a discussion on the situation the cook became angry and behaved in Excellency saw a difficulty in 'giving a very disorderly manner and addressed his P.C. 227 said he was sent for to complaipant's house, where defendant was handed over to him on the charge mentioned. A house boyin complainant's employsaid when the lobsters the cook got angry and made a disturbance. Defendant explained to the Magistrate (Mr Wodehouse) that there were no cels in the market, and he thought his master would like lobsters as he was

THE strike of cargo-boat men still continues,

and so far it has effected nothing to the

advantage of the strikers. Even if they

should hold out much longer than they can

reasonably be expected to do, it is extre-

days' imprisonment.

However valuable they may regard their services it appears that they are not so very greatly missed after all. Some inconvenience was naturally caused at the outset by the withdrawal of the boats from their customary employment, but this could only until other arrangements could be made, Already these arrangements have progressed so far as to very materially modify the effect of the strike, and steps are heing taken still which no doubt will ultimately lead to a complete replacement of the facilities for the shipping and discharging of cargo which were formerly supplied by the boats now lying idle. The Wharf and Godown Company, as will be seen from an advertisement, have made arrangements for carrying on this work to a large extent; the P. and O. Company have agreed to give the use of their lighters for the same purpose, and the shipping offices generally have, we believe, agreed to combine for the purpose of minimising as ny, Lydia, 10; Cyclops, Deconshire, much as possible the inconvenience caused by the strike. From all this the disaffected boatmen ought to be able to make the deduction that the longer they 'funk' the Diomed. Polyhymnia, Sachsen, 10; Sar- less they will be missed. It is generally pedon, Jacob Christensen, 13; Anadyr, believed, however, that the strike will terminate very soon. There has been no disturbance among the strikers, although intimidation is not altogether unknown, and may be expected here on or about as might have been seen from the case before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court yesterday, A rumour pore on Thursday, the 19th inst., at 9 prevailed this afternoon that some anp.m. and may be expected here on or proach had been made to a com-This packet brings replies to letters promise by the strikers, but there apdespatched from Hongkong on Feb. 15. pears to be no foundation for the statement. The Government adhere to their policy of 'No surrender.' As to the alleged intention of the boatmen to endeavour to get other coolies employed on shore to Union Line steamship Frisia, from join them, no one believes anything will come of it. The position of the strikers is absurd enough as it is; were they to at-The P. & O. steamer Tanjore, from Bom- tempt anything of this kind, it would be very much more so.

THE Anjer correspondent of the Straits Times says that the German barque Ella Nicolai, Captain Meisterfeld, from London to Hongkong, with a full cargo of cement, reports that on the 8th of December, when off the Start, English Channel, she experienced a heavy sale from North-West veering to West, with a high sea, washing overboard spars and all loose gear on deck, and was compelled to jettison 200 barrels cement. On the afternoon of 3rd instant. during a squall from the Westward the Ella Nicolai lost her stream anchor and thirty fathoms of chain. Captain Meisterfeld immediately set sail on the vessel and proceeded on his voyage.

lic buildings.

News may help to explain this circumstance. According to this writer, an artist friend, the court described him to me, and said he of persons than &c.' were added the Daily News.

BDell of ill luck which had attended English players in their struggles with clearly understood by all, except perhaps stating that he could not support Mr their Scottish neighbours at Association by a writer in your morning contemporary, Parnell's Bill, said that in view of the prefootball was most satisfactorily broken at | who wilfully or ignorantly misconstrues the | vailing opinion of the meeting he should Glasgow on Saturday, when against five whole matter. He evidently is a youth goals obtained by the English eleven, the lately arrived in the colony who does not if they did not deal with the question some-Scottish representatives failed to score a know what a coulie house is, or how Chinese point. Previously no success had been families at ove the coolie rank are lodged. gained by English players since 1879, and Coolie houses and houses subdivided into support of a large number of Dissentient teaching in every country, and more parthey have had to wait nine years before 'horse-boxes' are not one and the same Liberals when Mr Parnell's Bill comes ticularly so in a tropical climate. Yet in lowering the celours of their friends be- thing-in fact-as a rule entirely different. youd the Tweed. Even now Scotland has Coolies, sleep on benches arranged in twelve victories to set against three secur. layers and very often occupy a fairly large and ed by England; but the reflection that even lofty room, in which from a great many under most favourable circumstances the are packed together in these layers. It is esuntil the year 1897 will not, it is to be class Chinaman, who lives in 'horse-boxes' Loped, discourage the English elevens. or who occupies houses at the rate of some-The Football Association Committee is to what under 300 feet of cubic space to each be heartily congratulated upon the selectiman-the amount complained of by the tions made for the international cups the Chinese as too much to require against Scotland. Four of the mon were in the Public Health Bill-and out of from Lancashire, four from the Midlands, whom the best rents are screwed by graband three from the South, so that each bing house proprietors. Now it is precisely great football centre was properly recognis- the invasion of this class that the Bill seeks ed. Preston North End, who do battle to prevent. And that this class is invading with West Bromwich Albion for possession | what is generally supposed to be the Euroof the national trophy at Konnington Oval | pean district any one with his eyes open next Saturday, were awarded three places may see. Wellington Street is filled with in the team, and would probably have been them. Some of the houses have a semiawarded one or two more had other European aspect, but they are occupied a members of the club been eligible. Seven la Chinoise and that is the crucial point. of the North End men, however, are What the European community-want is to will advise the acceptance of the Govern-Scotchmen, and the goalkeeper plays for prevent this state of things from occurring ment proposals by the classes chiefly con- of these Schools receiving light and venin international engagements.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CARGO-BOAT STRIKE. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' April 20, 1888.

Sir.—Now that the Cargo-Boat people have struck work, and withdrawn into Chinese waters, it is devoutly to be hoped that the Colonial Government will resolutely maintain a 'no-surrender' policy, in any arrangement hereafter to be made with

Whatever divergence of views may exist amongst the public, as to the policy of the Government, there can only be one opinion as to the unruly and insubordinate character of the special class of people they have

now to deal with. These qualities are only too well known to that section of the Community, who employ and maintain this small Mercantile Fleet and Army, which for the lime being

this Colony have more facilities existed for not care to show their feelings, in view of continue the struggle without flinching successfully coping with a Cargo-Boat strike | the strong public opinion in favour of re- against an opposition which enervates men's | in Aid Scheme, devolved hitherto upon the | national methods, entered with the year than at present, as instanced in the splendid servation. I was both astonished and minds and irritates public opinion. Votes wharves and warehouse accommodation of sorry to read that the Governor considered given to a General who refuses to lay down the Godown Company, and the large num- it as an indirect tribute to the expediency his sword would constitute a veritable bers of private lighters and launches now of the line hit upon that only one objection ple iscite, and that would signify the abin existence in this Harbour, whilst in had been made to him efficially. Does he dication of a free people. The intrusion of of epidemic disease, Schools serve as power- tion but will prove the thin end of the edge case of great public necessity there is no mean to say that he takes no account of military leaders into politics is not only a ful centres for the propagation of the in- for the introduction of class teaching, time very strong reason why the Lighters and | the opinion of the Colony unless it is | menace to the institutions of a free country. | fection. Barges of the Ordnance, Commissariat, and expressed to him officially; that estrich but it disarms our forces, by dividing them Transport Departments might not be loaned like he hides his head and fondles the belief in the presence of the enemy. It has alto reputable firms or individuals requiring that there is no opposition because no one ways resulted in the suppression of our temporary assistance for coaling, or cargo has gone to call upon him, to point out

factory state of affairs may be, it must be | cially-a very valid objection I admit-one borne in mind, that the Government are in | single landlord was interested, and he easily | reality warring against Guild and Triad found means of approaching his Excellency. the interest of the Republic and the coun-Society influences, which are daily gather. The Governor is surrounded by landlords, try? ing strength in this Colony, of which so and they find it more easy to approach. many proofs occur from time to time in him than the general community, who, for our midst, and which, if not sternly re- | want of representative institutions are not an bler classes of Chinese who flock to this public press is the only means by which the abated, when another juvenile planist an-Colony for a livelihood.

In resisting Guild dictations, therefore, it is only right for the authorities to receive the hearty support, sympathy, and co-operation where practicable, of all European and leading Chinese residents in this Colony. To yield to threats now would be most deplorable and could not fail to have the most disastrous influence in the future. is therefore to be hoped that no amount of adverse criticism, public or individual loss or suffering, will turn the Government from an iron determination to gain the day at all costs. - Yours.

THE 'EUROPEAN' DISTRICT.

ALF. WOOLLEY.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, 20th Feb., 1883. Sir, Our sage legislators seem to have lost their wits at the last meeting of Coun- Road Central and Pedder Street, with the young, and would fairly suffice for a cit in discussing the bill called The Post Office and Supreme Court buildings, but matured artist thrice his age. Here again Government Central School.—Chinese European Reservation Ordinance. Mr the whole of the extended Praya front be he may be said to rank with Hofmann, the Wong Shing raised a question with regard | covered by Chinese houses, so that visitors | balance of advantage being perhaps slightly to a prospective building for the Chinese as they passed through would see one un. in favour of the new comer. Otto Hegner's Chamber of Commerce and the aspect of broken line of ugly filthy Chinese houses superiority, however, apparently lies in the affairs seemed entirely changed. The along the front of the town. The line was fact that he has been trained for the future Governor and the Chief Justice floundered | drawn, I have no doubt, by that mave | instead of for the immediate present that for a little time, and the whole question was tactician and diplomat, "the Surveyor he obviously possesses a brain power far left open for another week. Why the in- General, who, it is generally believed, rea- beyond his years, and that most wisely nocent question of the Chinese member | dilysides with the land and property specula. | those in authority over him have forbidden should have produced such a complexity I tors, and as the unofficial members are all his debut until he had been thoroughly fail to see. The principle of the Bill was large property-owners they have carefully taught. Hofmann, as we know, was in- I., pretty clearly laid down by the Governor refrained from raising an objection which structed only by his father, and a boast has IL., at the previous meetings. What the Euro- might be prejudicial to their interests. If -perbaps without due authority-been III., ... 11 pean community, with the erce tion of a all the extended Praya, the present Praya, made that he never had a harmony lesson few interested landlords, want is to have Queen's Road, l'edder Street and Wynd. in his life. On the other hand. Otto a clear space in the centre of the town ham Street are covered with Chinese Hegner, the son of a poor German, also where a little air may circulate freely and houses of the horse-box type without a sin. received his elementary tuition from where the 'horse-box' Chinese tenements | gle break, we may bid good bye to sanita- his father, but as a child of six and a would not be allowed. The question as to | tion and breathing space, and the middle- half he was placed under Franz Fricker, and whether a Chinese Chamber of Com- class European, who cannot afford to go up for the last four years his musical education merce would be allowed within the the hill, had better pack up his trunks and has been directed by Hans Hüber, the disprescribed district or not is altogether leave. Even from an architectural point of tinguished composer of Bale. Hüber, one foreign to the proposed ordinance. view it would be eminently unwise to allow of the most conscientious musicians of the IL. Such a building could not by any the whole front of the town to be covered day, called to his aid Alfred Glaus to in- III., ... manner of means be construed into a tens- by Chinese rookeries. The beautiful Bank struct the boy in theory, and he also most IV., ... ment designed for habitation by a dense building, the City Hall and other struc- sagasionsly refused to allow his little pupil V. mass of people, be huddled together tures of which we are proud would practito undertake any sort of foreign tour until VI., ...

with the view of utilising the interior heat cubic feet to each individual. This ques Chinese houses, four or five storey high with practically complete. In the result Otto of the earth. A very deep well was in tion, not being touched by the Ordinauce, a streetful of inhabitants in each house. course of being bored, the water from which would simply have to be decided by the In many other points the line is defective. was found to be at 158' Fahrenheit. It Surveyor General or Government on the If, as is suggested by the Land Commission, now been determined to deepen the principle of expediency, whether it was ad- the gaol and police buildings were removed; well until 176° Fahr, is reached, when it is visable to have a structure in a certain part the ground-they occupy might be covered hoped that the resulting supply of water, of the town of a certain style of larghitic by Chinese houses and the residents in the 170,000 gallons a day, may be made avail- ture, in the same way as Municipal Count adjoining terraces might as well remove able for warming dwelling-houses and pub- cils at Home are called on every other day into the Chinese quarter at once, for all the to decide questions of expediency as to good they would derive from the alleged atyle of architecture. Unfortunately the reservation.

must be confessed that their sketches of seeing the intention of the Governor is ma- pay some attention to their desires with must be consessed that their sketches of seeing and internation of the definition might have been regard to this Bill, although the so-called that unerring accuracy which such music pared with last year. Chas I did better in \$6,432] incidents in which living celebrities figured nifest to all, the definition might have been regard to this Bill, although the so-called that unerring accuracy which such music pared with last year. Chas I did better in \$6,432] incidents in which hving combrided night to an, the deminion might have been regard to this Din, stenough the so-content demands. In the Chopin selection the lad every subject with the exception of Euclid, do occasionally raise perplexing questions improved without much trouble. The do. representatives of the people—who are in demands. In the Chopin selection the lad every subject with the exception of Euclid, of identity. Perhaps a little anecdote finition of the forbidden class of house sug- truth only representatives of the landlord or menuty. Fernaps a note anecome animon of the registrar General to Mr interest—are dumb, and although we can. in A flat than in either the Nocturns or the made in Dictation was specially to be related by a contributor to the Phetographic gested by the Registrar General to Mr interest—are dumb, and although we can. Lister almost, if not entirely, meets the not all put on our black coats and infor- Valse, which demand special gifts hardly appreciated. Classes IV and V appeared difficulty-' a building designed for occupatiview his Excellency at Government House. being interrogated by him as to how he had | tion by a greater number of persons than | -- Yours, procured the portrait of a gentleman who line to every thousand cubic feet of space. appeared prominently in his sketch of a trial | Perhaps if the words ! or of the character scene, replied: 'The reporter who was in usually occupied by a greater number

wasn't unlike the Duke of Edinburgh with addition might meet the objection a dash of Lord Dufferin. I drew three or of his Excellency that the definition would four sketches of the two heads, altered only allow the authorities to come down on them slightly according to the directions | people after the building was inhabited by | Dissentient Liberal members of Parliament of the reporter, and that's the result;' The | an undue number of persons. It is evident, | was held at Devenshire House yesterday, frank and confiding draughtsman, accord. however, that in this matter some discre- Lord Hartington presiding, to discuss the ing to the story, then went on to say; tion must be left to the official to whom question of legislation respecting arrears of Excepting in cases of extraordinary ugli. plans are submitted, as almost any style of | rent in Ireland, and the course to be taken ness I generally find a man has his parallel house might by subdivisions be made high. when Mr Paraell's Bill comes on for consomewhere. Look at this drawer. That ly objectionable. Mr Wong Shing's second sideration. Mr T. W. Russell, who, with holds some three or four hundred photos, difficulty may be dismissed at once. No other Dissentient Liberals has backed auand I would undertake to say that in nine Canton or Chinese merchant, however rich Arrears Bill. gave reasons in favour of cases out of ten I should be able to find one he was, could afford to pay the price he legislation. Mr Chamberlain thought that which would match the required face. - | would have to pay here in the centre of the | the Government should introduce a Bill on | result he must stand or fall.

Walos; while birth in this country is a within the reserved district. On the con- corned. necessary qualification to represent England | trary, in one or two of the Terraces and in t Wyndham Street there are Chinese living in houses more or less after the European fashion, allowing their family the required Ritchie's proposal to create a County Counquantity of space to each member, and these no one ever contemplated disturbing. The wish of the community and the intention Covernment scheme can be effectively dealt All new houses that have been built of the Governor are clearly evident to | with this Session. everyone who wishes to understand. I do not know of any Europeans who rave been cast out of their houses to make room for Chinese of the class that occupy

their house in the European fashion with upwards of 1,000 feet to every individual member, and it is certainly the first time I ever heard that the best rents were made out of houses so occupied. I really wonder the Daily Press would open its leading. columns for the display of such stupid to Ireland.

In quibbling over niceties of definition the real objections that have been urged to the Bill have been lost sight of. That they have not been taken up by the non-official personally what is objected to? In the case However regretable the present unsatis. In which the objection was pointed out offiwill place European residents adhesive body and cannot act so quickly and here at the complete mercy of the hum. directly. In default of representatives the excitement concerning little Josef Hofmann particularly the class meant to be protected appearances are more than usually decou by this Bill, can make their wishes known. | tive-with equal if not superior talen Surely his Excellency has not become so Little Otto Hegner is a child of barely hardened and fossilised by official life that | eleven, who yesterday afternoon at Prince's he cannot recognise the weight and value of Hall gave a private recital before some public opinion as expressed in the public | the leading musicians and amateurs of the prints. Now, I find that all the local papers | metropolis. On Thursday next he wil have strongly pointed out that the line of make his debut at a public concert demarcation is far from satisfactory. What Prince's Hall, and we shall then be accordis wanted is a clear space in the centre of the ed a further opportunity of judging his town from the water's edge to the top of the capabilities. In appearance, Octo Hegner hill. The breadth of this space need not looks even younger than Hofmann, and as a 'long' for the town, it must commence | the sailor dress worn by the clever little stink-laden air as it ascends from the lower | little more than a mere expression, almost

Ar Buda-Perth an experiment is being made a la Chinoise with less than 300 cally be extinguished amid a dense mass of his education, considering his age, was

Wirn all respect for the enterprise of our Bill contained one doubtful word—the I trust the Governor, who really seems. illustrated papers and for the general ex- word type - which gave some pretext for most desirous to comply with the wishes

PETIT BOURGEOIS.

LATE HOME NEWS.

THE UNIONISIS AND MR PARNELL'S BILL.

London, 18th March. - A meeting of the town for the large stretch of ground requir- the lines of their offer of last year. The ed for upper class Chinese houses with the majority of the subsequent speakers were THE Daily News of 19th March says :- The large yards and courts attached to them. in favour of legislation ; and at the close of THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR The intention of the Governor is, I think, the discussion Lord Hartington, while feel bound to inform the Government that

what in the manner that Mr Chamberlain

before the House.

OPPOSITION TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT London, March 20.-The Temperance members of the House will strongly oppose balance of defeats cannot be cleared off sentially, what one might call the middle the licensing provisions of the Local Gov-Ternment Bill, on the ground that they establish vested interests which are not at present recognised by law. They are also opposed to handing over the increased fund raised by licences to the County Councils as tending to give the new bodies an interest in the maintenance of the number of exception of four, are all more or less badly

> authority extends. to add twenty per cent, to present cost of licences. It is stated, however, that the large brewers are disposed to regard the licensing provisions of the Bill as in the nature of a fair compromise, and that they

The members interested in London Government reform on both sides of the House ed, however, whether this portion of the enormously in the main parts of the town.

We believe that a proposal will be made from the front Opposition Bench to transfer the administration of the Poor Law from the Boards of Guardians—which are unaffeeted by the Government Bill-to the new County Anthorities.

The Second Reading of the Local Government Bill is to be met by an Amendmen from the Irish Banches, declaring that the

THE RADICALS AND BOULANGER. Paris, March 19, Midnight. - A number | are hedged in too irksome still, although of Deputies of the Extreme Left have these restrictions have lately been medified drawn up a protest against the proposed members is easily accounted for by the fact | electoral manifestation in honour of Genethat these are all more or less deeply in- ral Boulanger. They say: 'We are ing sites for Village Schools, but in the have turned against those who give them | terested in house property, and if I am not | devoted to two ideas—to restore the counmistaken have not much sympathy for the try, and to found the Republic on demorights, and has ever been punished with defeat. Consequently we implore all good

> London, 20th March.—Searcely has the vast majority of the community, and more pears on the scene, endowed-unless first

citizens to refuse to take part in a dan-

gerous manifestation, in the name of the

democratic traditions and principle, and

be great, but if the reserved part is desired | plain knickerbocker suit of black replaces at the water's edge, otherwise the residents Pole. In mere mechanical precision the on the higher levels will have to breathe, two are about equal, or to speak more justas they do now in the western district, the ly, technical difficulties are to both of them sent stands, not only might all Queen's Hegner displays is marvellous for a boy so

child, ' in the ordinary sense of that much abused term, but as comparatively a fini-hed pinnist, needing, as we hope, only development of intellect and muscle and that experionce which comes with years to enable

(Continued.) ACCOMMODATION AND SANITATION. 9. In one respect most of our educations agencies are labouring under a serious disadvantage. The question of accommodahad suggested, they must not count on the tion seriously affects the results of school this very matter of house accommodation most of the Schools in the Colony- are in a very backward condition. Among our 204 Schools there are hardly ten or tweve which are located in suitable premises. The vast majority of our Schriols are at present accommodated in ordinary semi-Chinese or Chinese dwelling houses, ill suited for the purpose of class rooms, and are in most cases deficient as regards light and ventilation and especially in respect of lavatories. Even the Government Schools, with the public-houses in the area over which their housed, being located in narrow tenementa of Chinese construction, which were original Opposition will, we believe, be offered in ly built for Chicose domestic purposes and the interest of the publicans to the proposal | for which the Government pays a heavy monthly rent. The Grant-in-Aid Schools are, with a few exceptions, in the same plight. The Aided Schools in the Villages are mostly accommodated in window-less cottages, generally of a worse type than the dwellings of the villagers themselves, many tilation exclusively from the open doorway. There is therefore great need improvement in the matter appear to be favourably inclined to Mr. school accommodation. But at present there is little prospect of an early change cil for the Metropolis. It is strongly doubt. for the better. House rent has risen late are of smaller dimensions than the old houses of the town. Houses containing rooms suitable for the purposes of a School have of late become very rare in the Colony. The Government and private Managers of Schools are thus being forced to face the problem of providing school accommodation of a suitable and sanitary type. The Grant-in-Aid Scheme offers indeed Buildprovisions of the Bill ought to be extended one very fine College (St. Joseph's) has been built with such aid, but Managers of Grant-in-Aid Schools appear to consider

to meet some objections. The Government has also I tely made several grants of build- TEACHING ARITHMETIC IN NATIVE SCHOOLSthickly populated parts of the town there is in a lamentable dearth of available sites suit-

THE WORK DONE BY THE SCHOOLS 10 The results of the annual examinations of the Schools under the supervision of the Government will be found detailed in Table X-XV appended to this Report. and as far as the Government Central School is concerned, in the Report of its Headmaster. A few supplementary statistical

the principal classes of Schools may lowever be of interest. 11. In the case of the Government Central School, the result of the year's work has been tested as usual by means of a joint examination conducted by the Head-Master and myself. The general value of the year's work, as ascertained by these examinations, will be found summarized in the Head-Master's Report, but I subjain the usual statistical tables which indicate, in detail, the progress made in 1887 by the several divisions and by each of the eleven

classes of the School. The first table gives the number of boys passed in each subject in 1887 in the Government Central School. We have not space to reproduce the table. We can only indicate the total results for all the classes. Of 384 scholars examined 375 obtained a pass. The numbers passed in each subject were: - Reading, 372; Dictation, 325; Arithmetic, 292; Chinese into English, 338: English into Chinese, 351; Grammar, 281; Geography, 233; Map-drawing, 280; Composition, 103; Euclid, 82; Algebra, levels. According to the Bill, as it at pre- devoid of meaning. The power which | 88; History, 48; Litin, 54; General intelligence, 45; Mensuration, 18.]

EXAMINATIONS, PERCENTAGE of PASSES in Each Subject, in 1887. Anglo-Chinese Division.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL-THE DANGER OF "MULTA" INSTEAD OF "MULTUM"

exhibited by the previous year's examina- comparatively inexpensive Schools and, Presiding Examiner. Opportunity was also tions, it is evident that the Government finally, to encourage the steachers to bring taken of this measure, which is virtually Central School not only maintains its high more children under instruction in the another effect of the introduction in the standard successfully, but continues mak- higher Standards without skipping the lower | Colony of the above-mentioned Cambridge him to rank with great planists many of ing solid progress year by year. As to the ones. whom, from Liszt, Rubinstein, and Ma- comparative results achieved in the several . [Here follows a table showing that the tions of the Hongkong Government Scholardame Schumann, down to Arabella God- sections of the School, Classes II. III, VII, number of scholars examined in schools in ship in other respects. dard and Eugène d'Albert, originally made X and X1 distinguished themselves Class I was: in 1884, 1,251; in 1885; 1,476; their debut as soundly taught juvenile pro-particularly by a high average uniformly in 1886, 1,500; in 1887, 1.606. The containing the Educational Statistics for digies. The task which the boy under secured in almost every subject, excepting amount earned by passes (apart from capi. the year 1887. thustrated papers and for the general ex- word type —which gave some pretext for most desirous to comply with the papers and for the general ex- word type —which gave some pretext for most desirous to comply with the community as far as he can, will took yesterday was no slight one. Bach's only Reading in Classes II and X and tation grant and needle work) was: 1884, cellence of their individual permaits, it Mr Wong Shing's question; but surely, of the community as far as he can, will be commun possible in a child. A marvellously fine to be rather weak in Dictation and performance of Bouthoven's Sonata in B | Arithmetic; but exhibited in all the other flat, op. 22, followed, the reading of the subjects sensible improvement, which was slow movement displaying a degree of specially noticeable in the case of Class VI musical feeling which was truly surprising. in Composition and Euclid and in the case Last of all came Weber's 'Invitation to the of Class V in Grammar. Classes VI and Waliz, with Tausig's Arabesques, a work VIII showed good progress in the subjects which planists need hardly be reminded of Dictation and Arithmetic but slightly is not usually in the repertory of juvenile poorer results in Translation. Class VIL prodigies at all. Next Thursday Hegner did very well in Reading, Dictation and will attempt such works as Mendelessohn's Translation, but there was some falling of 'Rondo Capriccioso,' Rubinstein's 'Tec- in Arithmetic and Map-drawing. Class In cata, Liezt's 'Spinnerlied,' and Weber's did in most subjects better than in the · Moto Perpetuo -a most imposing pro- previous year, with the exception of Dietagramme for a boy of eleven-and will also tion and Translation. The Chinese Classes offer some specimens of his own composi- of the School shewed on the whole satisfac-Thus he will be subjected to such a tery results, but especially so the Anglotest as is usually applied only to adult | Chinese division where very marked pianists of high pretensions, and by the progress has been made. The addition of Latin to the list of higher subjects taught in the Government Contral School is a noticeable innovation, characteristic of the year 1887, which has added of other Schools in the Colony. In the early years of the Government Central School, anything beyond a partial mastery of the English language was viewed by the Chinese boys of the School as an irksome burden and as a waste of time, but after while, little by little, they came to appreciate Mathematics also and Chemistry, and at o e time (1870) even the Theory of Music and Drawing were included among the subjects taught in the School. Chemistry,

which for some years dropped out of the program, and Book-kee ing, which has been taken up in several of the Grant-in-Aid

English University. ANGLO-CHINESE SCHOOLS. the restrictions with which Building Grants | School, especially in places like Shankiwan where several Chinese dialects are represented among the people.

THE THIN END OF THE WEDGE. 14. Those Government Schools and Aided Schools which hitherto gave a Chinese edu-Fortunately at no period in the history of ordinance in any form, although they do cratic reforms. We are determined to able for Schools. The sanitary supervision cation, pure and simple, exclusively in the of Public Schools, which, under the Grant- | Chinese language and according to Chinese Inspector of Schools, has at my request 1887 upon a new phase of their existence. been entrusted, since 1887, to the care of through the introduction of Arithmetic the Sanitary Board, a measure of some im- teaching, which is not only a striking deportance as, in the case of an outbreak parture from the groove of Chinese traditable, mental training, and in short an approach to the methods and organization of a European School. For the present, the step taken in this direction is seemingly insignificant, and with one solitary excention the teachers of all the Schools, including even the Aided Schools in the Villages. took this step cheerfully. At the beginning of the year I supplied each Master with simple Addition and Multiplication details and general observations regarding Tables (in Chinese characters) and brief directions to teach all children under 10 years simple Addition, whilst the rest were to be taught both Addition and Multiplica-

But I left it free to each Master to

choose whatever method he might prefer,

to use the Chinese abacus, to have sums l done in writing, or to teach simply mental Arithmetic, in any way he end of the year might be called satisfactory, had they not been gained, in almost all cases, at the expense of Geography teaching, which was generally neglected in (recently placed under the Grant-in-Aid proportion as Arithmetic teaching was Set cultivated. Not one Master taught the use of the Chinese abacus. This is very signi ficant and points in the direction of introducing the European method of Arithmetic, if the Masters can be led into it without driving. One Master boldly took up the European system of notation and taught; besides Mental Arithmetic, also Addition Subtraction and Multiplication with the use of the black board and little wooder tablets (in the place of slates), making his children work out every sum in writing according to the European method. other Master, resolved to use no foreign method whatever, but determined to teach Arithmetic strictly according to ancient Chinese models. So he took an old Chinese book, published some four centuries ago under the Ming dynasty, and actually taught his boys the four rules, and, in the case of the eldest class, he taught even the extraction of sanare root and cube root.

with Chinese figures indeed but with the minutest adherence to the European method. In doing so, the Master gloried all generally carn a grant covering, at the the time in the notion that he was following exclusively Chinese principles, for he was blissfully unaware that his old Chinese book was the work of a Chinese pupil of conducted on the plan adopted several years Matthew Ricci. The next step that may be taken will be to supply each teacher rily. Greater strictness has been exercised with a simple manual for his guidence in teaching the four rules according to the European system of Arithmetic, and to do the same for the teaching of Chinese Geo-

1. As regards the Grant-in-Aid Schools in Class I, that is, Schools which give a Chinese education exclusively in the Chinese language, I subjoin a comparative Table exhibiting the results of the working of the Revised Scheme (of 1883) which

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the amounts earned by these. Grant-in-Aid

16. It will be seen from the Tables that

Schools in Class I has increased from year. to year, but the rate of increase has been far below the natural increase of the number of children in attendance. It will further be observed that there has been from your to year an increase in the number of hildren annually brought forward into the higher Standards. The increase has indeed been rather small: 'Yet it is evident that. the aim which was kept in view in revising the Scheme in 1883 has been fairly attained. There is, however, another point in connection with the Table that requires comment. . The figures, whilst indicating a defect in the education of Chinese

girls, show also, in the case of-boys, that those Primary Chinese Schools in Class I. act as the natural feeders of our Middle Class Schools, so far as the Chinese population is concerned, and that in their case asound knowledge of the vernacular is now generally made the preliminary stepping stone for reaching a sound English education. The same important principle has new subjects to the program of a number been recognized also, as I have shown in The next morning the preacher read on the former Reports, by the Portuguese comnunity in this Colony. It is a principle which is now in India persistently urged himself a wife, who was (then turning the upon educationists, since it has been generally recognized that the preservation of the vernucular in all Classes of Schools is required in order that the mental progress of the scholar may be reflected in his increased power to make use of his own THE BASEL AND BERLIN MISSIONS' SCHOOLS. 17. The Grant-in-Aid Schools in Class

III (Basel and Berlin Missions) continue to Schools, are at the present day making show good results. In these Schools, their claims felt. But there is a danger of which give a European education (to Chioverburdening youthful brains and teaching | nose Girls) in the Chinese language, a multa instead of the better multum. School. laudable tendency has of late set in, to hours have already reached the limit of confine the use of the Romanized system of what is safe to health. Home-lessons, writing Chinese within reasonable limits indispensable as they are, are already and to teach in the higher Standards as dangerously encroaching upon the time much as ssible of the written Chinese needed for exercise. The remedy appears to | character. Evidence of the beneficial effect me to lie in forming a higher division over of this movement presented itself in a and above that which now includes the first | marked manner at the examinations held class of the Government Central School, at the end of the year 1887. Formerly If scholars can be induced to stay in School | showy results in Chinese composition and a year or two longer, all the higher subjects | letter-writing were obtained, in the Romalike Chemistry, Book-keeping, Latin and nized character, in these Schools, but, Mathematical Drawing, and so forth, might through comparative neglect of the use of be relegated to this senior division which the written Chinese character, children eventually might be affiliated with some who passed successfully Standard VI were generally left unable to read or write an ordinary Chinese letter or simple bill for goods bought or sold. At the last exami-13. The Angle-Chinese Schools of the nations I noticed in this respect a great Government, located at Saiyingp'un, Wan- change for the better. The Chinese girls tsai, Wong-naich ung, Stanley and Yaumati in these Schools are, for instance, still do not call for special remarks this year. taught to write in good colloquial prose The examinations of these Schools showed (Romanized) answers to searching questions fair results, which is the more to be appre- in the history of Babylonia, Egypt, Greece ciated as in those Schools which are situated | and Rome, but they are now also gaining out of town there is, with the exception proficiency in writing simple prose or ordiperhaps of Stanley, little support given to | nary letters in the common Chinese the efforts of the Master by the villagers, character. It is to be regretted that the who care far more for good Chinese teaching history teaching of these schools excludes at than for English. The inhabitants of present, for want, of a suitable manual Shaukiwan have been petitioning during the | the history of China. But as besides Hisyear 1887 for the re-introduction of Eng- tory, also Arithmetic (as far as decimal lish teaching in their Vernacular School, [tractions) and Geography are added in these but although another attempt in that direc- | Schools to the ordinary subjects of an eleing Grants under certain conditions, and tion has to be made, it is always done in mentary Chinese education, it must be adthe villages at the imminent risk of speiling | mitted that the wide range of education a good Vernacular School by changing it given in these Schools is eminently satisinto a badly attended Anglo-Chinese lactory, and does credit to the Base; and Berlin Missions.

CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. 18. The Grant-in-Aid Schools in Class IV have made extraordinary progress in the year 1887. I referred in the provious year's Report to the stimulus which had been given to the educational movement in this Colony by the introduction (at the instance of Mr C. J. Bateman, Headmaster of the Hongkong Public School) of the system of non-gremial examinations conducted by the Syndicate of the University of Cambridge. I expected this measure to exercise, in time, a great and healthful influence towards raising the standard of English education in the Colony. I appre hended also certain draw-backs, temptations and dangers to attach themselves to this as to every other strong stimulative measure. Surveying now the educational work of the year 1887. I certainly see, even lat present, some of the draw-backs I referred to, but the suddenness and the extent of the healthful impulse which the introduction of the Cambridge Local Examinations gave, in the year 1887, to the study of the higher branches of an English Ho education, has surpassed all my expecta-There was hitherto only one School, the Diocesan Home and Orphanage. which, during the last & years, annually took up three of the apecial subjects of the Grant-in-Aid Schome, viz., Algebra, Euclid. and Physical Geography. But in 1887 anddenly five other Schools, St. Joneph's The results obtained at the College, the two Viotoria English Schools (including even a Girl's School), St. Paul's College (Anglo-Chinese School) the Hongkong Public School "eme) took up those same special sub-1 jects. The Victoria English Schools came | Nagasaki... 30.00 out strongest in this respect, gaining the Shanghan. 30.10 53 proportionately largest number of passes, in Amoy 29.97 65 Book-keeping (Turner's Commercial Guide Hongkong 29.91 72 and Hunter's Civil Service Examination | Haipliong. 29.92 81 Questions), Algebra, Euclid and Physical Bolinao.... 29.91 87 Geography. St. Joseph's College also dis- Manila.....29.86 89 tinguished itself both by the number of higher aubjects taken up (adding Findlater's | W'lostock. 30.06, 38 Astronomy to the other subjects), and by Tokio 3 .28 the thoroughness in which these subjects | Nagasaki.. 30.10 were taught. The increase in the expendi- Shanghai. 29.98 55 94 - 0 f ture, thus caused, made it necessary to Amoy 29.99 66 95 sw 2 o subject all the various Classes of Schools t a uniform reduction of the grants nominally earned. There was no injustice in including under this reduction also the Schools in Class I and III, because both those Classes of Schools, but especially the Chinese School in Class I, being comparatively inexpensive Schools, had all along an undue advantage annually earning from threefourths to nine-tenths of their actual expenditure, whilst Schools in Class IV best, one fourth or one-third of their expenses. NEEDLEWORK. 19. The Needlework Examination was

> The aim is to encourage domestic and practically useful needlework rather than decorative and fancy work. THE COVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP. 20, Arrangements have been made, during the year 1887, to award the Hongkong Gov.

ago which now appears to work satisfacto-

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came into operation in 1884; The aim of | urnment Scholarship henceforth on the basi, that revision was to increase the pensum of | f written examinations conducted by th 12. Comparing the results of the year work to be done under the several Stan- | 'yndicate of the University of Cambridge 287, as tabulated above, with the results dards, to reduce the earning power of these the Inspector of Schools acting as Loca Local Examinations, to remodel the condi-

21. I enclose the usual Tables. I to XVI. I have the honour to be. Sir. Your most bedient Servant.

E. J. EITEL, M.A., Ph.D., Inspector of Schools. The Hon. Frederick Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary.

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The heart has cars. In a still pool swarm devils. Honor is better than wealth. God waits long, but hits hard. Pray to God, but row to shore. Modesty is a maiden's necklace. An old crow croaks not for nothing. Poverty is not a sin—but twice as bad. A bad peace is better then a good quarrel. An untimely guest is worse than a Tartar. Calumny is like coal; if it does not burn t will aoil.

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THERE was an old minister once who told some boys of the Bible lesson he was to read in the morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together the connecting pages. hundred and twenty years old he took unto page) one hundred and forty cubits long. forty cubits wide, built of gopher wood, and covered with pitch inside and out. He was naturally puzzled at this. He read it again, verified it, and then said: 'My friends this is the first time I ever read this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."

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W. Doberck. Government Astronomer. Hongkowy Observatory, April 20.

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Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point.

3. From Jardine's Wharl to the Harbour Master's Office. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 11. Jardine's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. Flag and Tons Date of Destination.

d n	Vessel's Name.	4464	Captain,	Rig.	Tons.	Arrival.	Consignees or Agents.	Destination.	Kemarks.
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~	Bantam	4 C	Ochaiver	Dutch str	1400	April 10	Jardine, Matheson & Co. Carlowitz & Co.	Bombay, &c.	To-morrow
	Bormida	3 2	Cass		073	April 16	Morris & Ray		To-morrow
a	China	9 6	Marin	Ger. str.	649	April 19	Molchers & Co.	Haiphong	
C)	Chi Yuen	2 h	Lunt	Chi str	1121	Annil 14	C. M. S. N. Co.	Swatow & Shanghai	
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8	Drachenfels						Adamson, Bell & Co.		To-morrow
_	Falkenburg						Melchers & Co.	1	To-morrow
9	Fokten	5 h	Roach	Brit. str.			Douglas Steamship Co.	Amoy and Tamsui	
	General Worder			Ger. str.	1:20	April 14	Melchers & Co.	Yokohama & Kobe	To-day
,	Glenfinlas						Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Shanghai	To-morrow
-	Guthrie						Russell & Co.	Sydney, &c.,	To-morrow
е	Kildare	2 · c	Johnson	Brit. str.	2277	April 18	Butterfield & Swire		
-	Kwang Lee	3 h	Andrew	Chi. str.	1508	April 19	C. M. S. N. Co.		
,	Ningpo	11	Schulz	Brit. str.	762	April 19	Siemssen & Co.	Shanghai	To-day
t	Pakshan	Бc	Young	Brit. str.	517	April 17	Order		
p	Pilot Fish	ti h	Stopani	Brit, tug.			H. K. & W. Dock Co.		
Ð	Soochow	2 c	Rowin	Brit. str.		April 20		Hoihow, &c.	_
,	Tetartos	8 c	Peterson	Ger. str.			Takasima Colliery	Kobe & Yokohama	
r	Velox	3 k	Kallsen	Ger. str.			Eduard Schellhass & Co.	Chefoo & N'chwang	To-morrow
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- }	Centennial	ō k	Bearse	Amer. sh.	1222	Jan. 27	Carlowitz & Co.	New York	
-	Columbus	4 k	Haesloop	Ger. ah.	1429	April 11	Captain		
	Eidsvold	3 c	Pannos	Norw. bge.	272	April 4	Order		
-	F. H. Drews	2 h	Rothbart	Ger. bqe.	624	April 15	Melchers & Co.		
۱ ۰	H. Printzenberg	3 c	Ahrens	Ger. boe.	550	April 17	Melchers & Co.		
9	Kitty	6 k	Laird	Brit. bge.	803	Aug. 20	Order		
t	Lady Harewood	3 c	Williams	Brit. bae.	382	April 19	Captain		
G	Loong Wha	4 h	Lord	Brit. bge.	373	April 18	Eduard Schellhass & Co.		}
5 · {	Mount Lebanon	3 c	Nelson	Amer. bqc.	530	April 16	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	And the same of th	
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Her Britamaic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Gun.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hongkong
Audacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Hongkong
Cockchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut. Com. Ed. E. Maxwell	Foochow
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380 -	14	2590	Capt. I. C. Keppel	Hongkong
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	-2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shanghai
Ksk.	g-bi. 3rd class coast defence	863	3	340	 _	In reserve
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut. Com. Reginald Y. Smith	Canton
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
Heroine	oruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
Loander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	- 5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
Limuet	gun-vesse: 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Mutine	aloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hongkong
Orion	battle ship 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	On a cruise
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Yokohama
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karalake	Hongkong
Satellite	oruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150		_		Rongkong
Swift	gun-vessel 2od class	. 756	5	1010	Com. Hon. Richard Bingham	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14	_	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	sloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	Hongkong
Wivern	coast defences hip, armoured	2750	4	1450		Hongkong
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* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

25 H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alcout	Russian gunboat	800	-	_	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whampoa
Bismarck	German cruiser	2800			Captain Kuhn	Amoy
B'tholomen Dias	Portuguese corvette			400	Capt. da Costa Cabrel	On a cruise
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100			Captain Menschicoff	Nagazaki
Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Hongkong
Carola	German cruiser	2100			Captain Aschmann	Shanghai
Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Haiphong
Dmitry Donakoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
Езвох	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
Iltis	German gunboat	489		:	Captain Eickstedt	Amoy
	French gunboat	445	2	270	LieutCommander Fouet	Haiphong -
Jaguar Lutin	· - -	485	4	425	Captain Nény	Haiphong
	French gunboat U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo
Marion			Ġ	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
Monocacy	U. S. sloop	1370	7	60 -	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
Mordj	Russian gunboat	455			Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar
Nautilus Nautilus	German gun-veasel	755	*	600	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250		Corea
Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	13	1150	Capt. Courtis	Yokohama
Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	600	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Kobe
Parseval	French gunboat			400	Osptain M. Foret	
Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	LieutCommander Poldloue	Haiphong Kaba
Primauguet	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Buge	Koba
Rapido	Italian cruiser	1458	5	3 10 100 31	Captain F. Craveria	Kobe
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540	-		Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macao
Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000	-		Captain Th. Avellan	Manila
Sivotch	Russian cruiser	- 800 €	1 1	1000	Commander Suotirieff	Corea
Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	7.	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sophie	German cruiser	2100			Captain Coohuir	Nagazaki
Tamega	Portuguese gunboat	610	5	500	Commander P. I. Gonveia	Lieban
Tejo	Portuguese gunboat		3.	- 100 -	LieutCom, C. R. Caminha	Macao
Turenne	French frigate	5880	-12	42 50	Captain Juge	Kobe
Vestnik	Russian corvette	1830			Osptain Lang	Nagasaki
Vipere	French gunboat	480	. 4	425	Capt. de Maroller	Yokohama
Vitiaz	Russian corvette	2950	12		Captain Makaroff	Amoy
Vostock	Russian gunboat	-	- 4		Commander Molehonsky	Vlacuvostock
Wolf	German gunboat	884	6	340	Captain Josselike	Singapore
Zaire	Portuguese gunboat	-	4	100	Lieut, Com, C. M. P. Vianna	Macao

SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES. AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Flag & Rig. None.

AMOY. In port on April 13, 1888. Brit. bge. Archos Chatcaubriand Brit, bge. Galveston Ger. bgo. Lock Eck Brit, sh. Mary Steward Brit. bqe.

FOODROW. In port on April 7, 1888 MERCHANT STEAMERS. Alwine Seyd German Haitan British MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS.

> Brit. bgo. SHANGHAI.

Satsuma

In port on April 12, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMBRS. British British Glenogle British Hydrapes British Kiang-foo Chinese Chefoo, &c.

Kiang-piau Chinese Kiang-yü Chinese Kuling British British Kung-wo Natal French Venetia British

Y'hama Maru Japanese MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS Alex. Yeats Eclipse Amer. sh. Matilda Amer. bqc. Wm. Lo L'chour Brit. boe.

> TIENTSIN. In port on April 7, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

British Canton El Dorado British Hae-an British Tamsui

MERCHANT BAILING VESSELS. Ger. Brit. bge. Hedvig Span. sch.

NAGASAKI, In port on April 4, 1888. Else Kozaki Maru Japan, bqo. Polar Star Rus. sch.

KOBE. In port on April 7, 1888. Amer. sh. G. Domville

Sunbeam Amer. bge. Yorktown Amer. sh. YOKOHAMA.

In port on April 7, 1888. Amer. bqe. Arctic Amer. sch. Brit. sch. Beatrice Diana Amer. sch. J. E. Spence Brit. bge. J. & Winthrop Amer. bgs. Brit, soh,

Thomas Perry Brit. bqo.

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MANILA

Br. 3m, sch.

In port on April 10, 1888. Brit. sh. New York Austriana Amer. sh. Credmoor, Brit. sh. Drumeltan San Francisco Ed. May Amer. bge. Norw. bqe. E. Marie Ger. bqs. Elizabeth Span. bqe. Enrique Am. Bh. Francis Brit. sh. Hectanooga Brit. bqe. Hedvig. Brit. sh. San Francisco Brit. sh. L. Linnhe Manuel Span, bge. Mary A. Troop Brit. bgo. Mary L. Stone Amer. sh. New York M. Fillozi Brit. Nagpore / Brit. ah. New York Amer. bqe. Nomad Obed Baxter Amer. bqe.

Amer. bqe. Xenia HAIPHONG. In Port on April 8, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. French Arethuse French Canton China German

BANGKOK.

In port on March 31, 1888. Boglinsco Bua Ban Siam, bqe. Chateaubriand Brit, bue, Charon WattavaSiam, bqe. Brit. bqs. Dorothy Brit. bg.

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